

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1884.

NEW SERIES—NUMBER 228.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,

—
\$2.00 PER ANNUM

When paid strictly in advance. If we have to

wait any time, \$2.50 will be charged.

GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND

—PRAISE THE LORD

WEILLAND HOUSE, NEW BARNET, HERTS, ENGLAND.

Dear Interior:

I am afraid the recent break in our correspondence will teach economy in the way most of us learn it, by unpleasant experience. I wish expenditure of either money or material, when there is plenty of it, is generally followed by the reaction, that has given rise to the popular proverb, "A feast or a famine." And so it will be to the end of the chapter. However, in this case, it may be a real relief to miss the semi-weekly letter and a wholesome change may not be unacceptable.

We remain the happy guests of our Hexley Heath friends—the Lincolns—for three days, putting in Monday, the 21st of January and Wednesday, the 23d, at the Heath and Tuesday holding services at Eritch, four miles away. It was a great joy to find the seed sown last fall a waving harvest of blessing in Beale. Indeed, the pure word seems more deeply rooted in Kent than anywhere we have yet wrought for the Lord. At the table residing in the Congregational church and the evangelistic services in Coverdale Hall during this brief second visit, many more received definite blessing, while the two services at Eritch, in the Baptist and Congregational churches there, will, I am confident, prove the way for a series of meetings in the near future, if the dear Lord tarries. The parents of these churches are the rising young men, who seem to long for a blessing upon their respective charges.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26th.—It was quite a case of "tearing ourselves away" from the dear Lincolns' hospitable mansion. Will and Mama stopped at London Bridge with all the baggage, while the girls and I went on to Canon street to get our usual service with our dear "working women" in Aldergate and Jewin streets. This cost us 7 shillings and 8 pence for extra baggage, as they were found with only two tickets and baggage enough for six. We shall get every penny of it back, after correspondence and explanations and references and a grind of a week or two through the inevitable "red tape" mill. The companies require travelers to have implicit faith in them, while excusing nons whatever in return. I will say this, however, for it has impressed me deeply, though the circumlocution office is slow, it is very sure, and wrongs are righted most satisfactorily, if one has only patience to wait. There is a sense of what is just and fair that permeates even the flintiest corporation, because it is rooted in the English character. "Fair play is a jewel in the British crown of morality; a very magna charta, won from ages of suffering from injustice and foul play. When we in America have passed through the same ordeal, we shall have the same deeply-rooted sturdiness of purpose to do the fair thing, between man and man, that so marks the national character of our elder brethren."

The Wire Age.

Future annalists may well describe this period of American history as the wire age. In no part of the economy of our daily life are we divorced from wire. It is our slave, and yet an ever present master. Sleeping, we repose on wire mattresses. Eating, we see foods which have passed through sieves, and which are sheltered from insect appetite by wire covers. Calling, we pull wires to ring curled wire gongs. Traveling, we are conveyed by cable or electric railways, hoisted by elevators hung on wires, and hurried over wire bridges. We announce our coming by telegraph or telephone wire, and we thread our way by night through streets lighted by means of electric cables. Across our fields are strung many thousands of miles of barbed wire fences against which which dumb brutes protest, Texan rangers draw the knife, and lawyers, juries, judges, and reporters whet their intellectual blades. Our clocks are set by wires, our watches run by wires, our books are stitched with wires, our pictures hung by wires, and our politics managed by wires.—[Brown Advertiser.]

Rutherford is a new postoffice in Madison county.

Buck's Arnica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Guaranteed to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancer, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. A positive cure for Piles, 2c per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow, you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny & McAllister.

Never Give Up.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25th.—The meeting at Shadwell better attended to-night than last. I find that the enterprise has been recently demoralized by the secession of ten of the most active workers, for some cause not explained and which I did not seek to know.

BROTHER BOGLE'S BUDGET.

[FOR THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.]

The devil was found shirking in a corner and the following captured from his fiendish bands. We print it as the cruellest punishment consistent with our animosity.

PARODY ON SCOTT'S WHA DAE WI' WAL-

LACE BLEED.

Man on whom our light is shed,

Man, to whose laudable sheet has epis-

Man, who our paper long has read,

Come pay the printer now

He who the path of duty tread,

His burden lightened as he reads,

His soul inflamed for nobler deeds

Should pay the printer now.

The politician steeped in care,

With furrowed brow and anxious air,

Who seeks to make his record fair

Should surely pay the printer.

The father as he bows his head

And thanks his Lord for daily bread

And blessings on Blapaway sheet,

Will surely pay the printer.

The man who win the wreath of fame,

Who I show disgrace, and free from blame

Would leave behind a spotted name

Should pay the printer.

The son will be your sleep to-night,

Your vision filled with sheering light,

Your waking healthy, buoyant, bright,

If you just pay the printer.

THE OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL HOUSE.

The educational system adopted in Lincoln in early days was pretty much the same as prevailed in that day in all the newer settlements. The school-house, which was usually located in a dense old forest, was built of logs unknown, the crevices being rudely stopped (if stopped at all) with clay mortar. The roof was of clapboards laid upon poles, which gradually ascended and narrowed to the apex and these were held in place by supererogatory poles, each of which served the double purpose of binding the boards on which it rested and receiving the ends of those in the tier immediately above. Slopes were not among the luxuries of the time, but the primitive fire-place was a marvel of ingenuity, simplicity and efficiency. It was built of logs split into halves and forming three sides of a square, the fourth and inner side being open to receive the fuel and diffuse the heat. This pen was usually five or six feet high and lined with a rough wall of stones and clay. From this height it sloped upward to a line some 18 or 20 inches square and built on the four sides with square sticks, thickly plastered inside and out with clay mortar and rising about to the highest part of the roof.

—John Burkart and Green Boyd, the negroes who broke into Flume & Wilson's store at Livingston, made an attempt to break jail by burning a hole in the wall, but the alarm of fire frustrated their plans.

—Anderson Cox, an old and respected citizen of this county, was killed by the passenger train Sunday evening at the trestle below Pine Hill. The train was a few minutes late and he started to walk across the trestle, when it came around the curve and before he could get out of the way had run on to him and knocked him off. He was killed almost instantly. The height of the trestle is about 20 to 40 feet. He was 70 years of age.

—Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

—HON. A. G. TALBOTT

is a Candidate for Congress in this district, subject to the action of the democracy.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Lancaster.

—Willis Adams, Jr., of Paint Lick, has

assigned for the benefit of his creditors

—McWade will present "Kip Van Winkle" at the City Hall next Monday night. He has the reputation of being a good actor and will draw a large crowd.

—Col. W. J. Landram has returned from Cynthians, where he delivered an address on the 22d to the Mexican veterans. The address was well written and delivered and has been highly praised.

—There has been some talk among the young ladies of giving a leap-year party within a few days. We are as yet unable to give any definite information as to the character of the entertainment and time.

—Rev. Mr. Leverty, of Allegany, Penn., preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday and will hold services at the same place next Sunday. The congregation seems to be delighted with him. He may be called to this church shortly if he quits the people.

—Guinness & Abney's N. Y. Company appeared at the City Hall Monday night in "East and West Lynne" and Tuesday night in "Hazel Kirke." Both plays were acted in fine style. They were well-pleased with the crowds both nights and have decided to return Friday night from Richmond to play "Lady Audley's Secret" before starting South. They regard Lancaster the best show town in Central Kentucky.

—MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

[DELAYED LETTER.]

—J. J. Thompson has bought the Matt Owens farm, containing about 120 acres, for \$900.

—A dramatic troupe has been formed by the young folks of our town. They will give a public entertainment about the 1st of April.

—The Academy building at Brothertown is progressing very rapidly; the frame is up and weatherboarded. The house will cost about \$1,500 and will be ready for occupation in the early part of the summer.

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—A Grand Combination

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

—And the Louisville—

Weekly Courier-Journal

One year for only \$3—two papers for little more than the price of one.

By paying us \$1 you will receive for one year your home paper with the Courier-Journal, the representative newspaper of the South, democratic and for a tariff for revenue only, and the best, brightest and most family reading in the United States. Those who desire to examine a sample copy of the Courier-Journal can do so at this office.

—THE SUN

NEW YORK, 1884.

About sixty million copies of The Sun have gone out of our establishment during the past 12 months.

If you were to paste end to end all the editions of The Sun printed and sold last year you would get a continuous strip of interesting information, common sense wisdom, sound doctrine and news fit long enough to reach from Printing House square to the top of Mount Copeland, and from thence back to Printing House square and round three-quarters of the way back to the moon again.

But The Sun is written for the inhabitants of the earth; this same strip of intelligence would girdle the globe 27 times.

The Sun, during the last year, was spent only one hour over it, and if his wife or grandfather has spent another hour, this newspaper has afforded the human race thirteen thousand years of other reading, eight hours a day.

—And a little calculation like this shows that we can form any idea of the circulation of the most popular of American newspapers, or of its influence on the opinions and actions of American men and women.

—The Sun will continue to be a newspaper which tells the truth without fear of consequences which goes at the facts no matter how much the process costs, which represents the news of all the world within the walls of world, the "most honest paper in the world," working with its heart for the cause of honest government, and which therefore believes that the Republican party must go, and must go in this coming year of our Lord, 1884.

—Now The Sun, you like it already, and you will read it with accustomed diligence and profit during what is sure to be the most interesting year in its history. If you do not yet know The Sun, it is high time to get into the sunshine.

TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

The several editions of The Sun are sent by mail postpaid, as follows:

DAILY—50 cents a month, \$6 a year; with Sunday edition \$7.

WEEKLY—Eight pages. This edition furnishes the current news of the world, special articles of exceptional interest to everybody, and literary reviews of new books of the highest merit. It is extra copy free.

WEEKLY—\$1 a year. Eight pages of the best number of the daily issues, an Agricultural Department of unequalled value, special market reports and literary, scientific and domestic intelligence ranks The Weekly Sun the newspaper for the farmer's household. To clubs of ten with \$1 a year.

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Stanford, Ky., - February 29, 1884

W. P. WALTON.

We frequently hear the lugubrious plaint that patriotism has fled from our country—that the sacred fire which burned so brightly during the revolution is almost entirely extinguished—that the sacrifice of self for the country's good cannot now be found, &c. This is all ridiculous cant, manifestly unjust and should be made punishable under the head of constructive treason. The greatest of purity of patriotism in a government like ours is the willingness or refusal of the citizens to bear the grievous burden of public office and by this test we are triumphantly vindicated. In the earlier days of the government it was necessary to seek out and persuade men to take these onerous responsibilities. The presidency was almost forced upon Washington; and had it not been for the adroit use of the ancient legend of Cincinnatus, it is doubtful whether his consent to serve would ever have been won. Our horizon is brighter now. America "expects every man to do his duty" and every man is resolved to do it. Hence it is our proud boast to-day, that there is not a position from that of president of the U. S., to that of constable in an obscure district which is now sought with eagerness by host of self-denying patriots. Q. E. D.

THERE is a growing disposition on the part of those contemplating a change of location to investigate the capabilities of the Southern States—especially Florida. It is highly probable that those States will ultimately, and at no distant period, become thickly inhabited by a thrifty population and astonish the world with their productiveness and prosperity. It is a fact generally conceded that under the old, easy-going and slip shod style of husbandry the results of which the country is capable of producing have never yet been reached.

But a change of treatment will effect a wonderful revolution. Modern experience has developed the fact that there is really a very small portion of actually unproductive land on the globe and it will soon demonstrate that this character of territory is not largely located in the South. The thing mainly needed is a scientific analysis of the soil and judicious selection of crops and industry will do the rest.

A NOVEL controversy has sprung up in the West as to right-of-way for the removal of cattle to and from the grazing ranges and the market. There is an increasing annual drive of cattle from the Southwest, and in order to oppose this, large cattle interests on the route have bought up and enclosed extensive tracts of grass and water, thus cutting off necessary supplies. Routes through the Indian Territory are barred by enforcement of treaties, and can not be obtained even for reasonable compensation. The cattle men of that section have decided to apply to Congress for relief. Their plan is that it is more consonant with public good to have guaranteed a right-of-way for cattle trails than to donate large privileges to railroad companies and then pay them the rest of the territory as a bonus for accepting.

J. G. CECIL, Register of the Land Office, died in San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday. The days of his official life were few and full of trouble, for after a month's usurpation of the office by Sheldon and the harassment of those who claimed that he had promised them the office, he was taken sick and was traveling for his health when he died. Under the law the Governor has the right to appoint his successor with the advice and consent of the Senate and the *Courier Journal* intimates that Ralph Sheldon stands a fair show of getting the appointment. We are confident however that Gov. Knott is not so far lost to the feeling of the public, to do so rash an act.

SADIEVILLE, in Scott county, which has long been contending for the reputation of being the most lawless of the many lawless towns in Kentucky, has at last succeeded in securing beyond peradventure the coveted distinction. Three distinct shooting affairs occurred there in two days, in one of which an Englishman, name unknown, was cut to death by a rough named Jones. Then Reuben White was dangerously shot in the arm and Hinton was perhaps severely shot by White, another farmer, because he allowed his hogs to raid 'up' on his farm.

MR. J. HAWTHORNE HILL, who has done much admirable work for the Louisville *Commercial* since the Legislative session began, has been recalled to his position of editorial writer on the paper. Mr. Hill is a young man whom the *Yankees* spitefully intimates is not as handsome as he might be, but he is climbing up in his profession with a celerity that shows that he has a hand to back him, if his face and figure is not so beautiful as Henry Stanton's.

To what has us may come at last is forcibly illustrated in the case of the Great Eastern Steamship. She was built in eclipses all other ships in size, speed and safety, but was a success only in size, which was so great as to make her unmanageable. A number of fortunes were squandered on her and now the English government has become her owner and she will be used at Gibraltar, as a coal hulk.

The self-sacrificing zeal of the pension agent is becoming every day more apparent. The much lauded "good Samaritan" is a manifest failure when compared with him. He has not only sought out and relieved every possible case, but is now trying to prove to his proteges that they are sicker than they thought, and need more help.

We find in the papers this startling announcement. "The Louisville Medical College, last evening, turned loose 73 young physicians." This sounds nearly as ominous as the Cincinnati woman's vision of the two floods yet to be encountered. It involves too a question of peculiar interest, especially when we advert to the numerous institutions all over the land, each contributing its quota to swell the mighty host. On the theory that nations are afflicted on account of their sins, we are led to inquire: Of what enormities has our favored land been guilty to merit such a punishment as this. Somebody has quoted as scripture, the aphorism: "The Lord tempts the wind to the horn lamb." Without looking for chapter and verse we fly to the assurance contained for consolation.

WHILE there exists such a rage for the collecting of old coins and superannuated postage stamps, why is there so little interest manifested in the collection of ancient newspapers? The newspaper is a faithful chronicler of the living events of its time, and is far more full, more accurate and more satisfactory than any history of that time compiled in future ages can be. Besides the time-honored periodical of a former century has a charm peculiarly its own. In its columns we trace the sentiments and acts and enterprises of our fathers.

BROTHER BARNES went to see Barnum's alleged white elephant at the Zoo, in London and describes it as "a dingy-looking, under-sized, razor-backed brute, with mottled ears and a flesh-colored streak dimly discernible along his face and trunk." It has even approached whiteness and the British pronounce it a "Yankee yell."

THE House sat down very heavily on Gov. Knott's veto of the Cincinnati & Covington Pier Bridge bill. And while we are about it we would like to see them try their hand on the two vetoes affecting this county. They embody the same principles involved in the bridge bill.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Both Houses have passed a bill to establish a board of commissioners for Boyle county.

—The House has passed bills to incorporate Pittsburg, in Laurel county, and Yosemite, in Casey.

—The House by a vote of 60 to 13 passed the bill incorporating the Covington & Cincinnati Pier Bridge Company over Gov. Knott's veto.

—The Senate has adopted a resolution to appoint a committee to examine into the affairs of the Register of the Land Office for the term held by Ralph Sheldon. Correct.

—The House very properly refused to re-embark George Smith, who contested the seat of Representative Madden, of Hancock, the amount of \$225 he claimed for expenses in doing so. If the National House would adopt the same rule we would not hear of half the contests.

—The bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous, wine, or malt liquors in the counties of Rockcastle, Laurel, Clay, Jackson and Owsley, under a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 fine, 10 per cent. of the proceeds to go to the informer and the balance to the school fund, was discussed in the House Tuesday and referred to the committee on General Statutes. The bill allows manufacturers to sell in quantities of 20 gallons and over. It was afterwards passed.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—South Kentucky College at Hopkinsville was damaged to the amount of \$13,000 by fire.

—At Columbia, Ky., to-day Champ and Rude Fitzpatrick will suffer the extreme penalty of the law for murder.

—A bill prohibiting the mailing of newspapers containing lottery advertisements was favorably reported in Congress.

—Speaker Carlile's wife gave her first card reception in Washington Tuesday. During its three hours' duration fully 1,000 persons called.

—Miles Petty accused of the rape of Miss Cors Vannort, in Hardin county, was taken to Louisville for safe keeping just in time to save his neck from mob.

—The proposed constitutional amendment of Mr. Springer was introduced for reference in the House. It extends the Presidential term to six years, and renders a President ineligible for reelection. The term of Congressmen is extended to three years.

—John Thompson, a good old Baptist of Lexington, went to Cynthia to meet with his comrades of the Mexican war last week and got to drinking which he kept till attacked with the delirium tremens. Then he cut his throat but failing to sever the jugular he will probably live.

—Upward of \$3,000,000 in gold has been withdrawn from the U. S. sub-Treasury in New York, the effect of which is to practically place gold at a premium. A brokerage firm has offered one-half of one per cent, to call \$1,000,000 in gold at \$100 for twelve months. Similar offers are being made by banks and speculators. The gold withdrawn is presumably for shipment, but the effect will be the same if it is hoarded. It is said that banks, anticipating that gold will soon command a premium, are placing it in their vaults instead of paper.

—Richard Simpson, a harness maker, was found dead near Lexington.

—Minister Hunt died at St. Petersburg early Wednesday morning.

—A colored man has been fined and imprisoned at Toledo for marrying a white girl.

—The blizzard, of which we got the tail end, was very severe in the northwest. The mercury in Montana was down to 35° below zero.

—In an affray at Winston, Estill county, Preston White was killed and Harry Witt and his son, Tillman, mortally wounded.

—The Louisville Exposition Directory has fixed on August 16 for the opening of the second Exhibition, to be continued sixty days.

—Hot Springs, Ark., is in the hands of a committee of fourteen, who virtually run the city in defiance of law, driving the best citizens from the place.

—The are 97 fire-insurance companies in Kentucky, of which 63 belong to other States and 24 to other nations. The aggregate premiums are a little more than \$1,700,000 and losses about 58 percent thereof.

—In Marion county, Lawrence Clayton slandered Wash Burke's sister, which resulted in a family duel, terminating in the killing of Burke and Green Clayton; Lawrence being fatally wounded and Floyd Burke shot in the arm.

—The currency bill, which provides that National Banks be allowed to issue circulating notes to an amount not exceeding the par value of the bonds on deposit, passed the House. It is estimated that a total of \$35,000,000 may be issued under this act upon the basis of the securities now on deposit.

—Speaking on the bill to increase the navy, Senator Beck, said there could be no doubt we had a dwindling navy and one that any third-rate power would regard as despicable. The condition of the navy, however, was not for the want of money appropriated to maintain it. Since 1866 Congress had given more money to the navy by \$50,000,000 than was given for the same purpose from the beginning of the navy until 1850.

RELIGIOUS.

—Ed. Sweeney's meeting at Paducah with 40 additions.

—Rev. W. K. Azbill, who went from Louisville as a missionary to Jamaica, has begun publishing a paper at Kingstown, Jamaica, called the *Christian Home Journal*.

—A protracted meeting will follow the dedication of the Baptist church, to be conducted by Rev. P. T. Hale of Danville. Mr. Tupper, who preaches the dedicatory sermon, next Sunday, being unable to remain. He has accepted the call to the Louisville church, at a salary of \$3,000 a year and will go thence April 1st.

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

Editor Interior Journal:

FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 29th.—It is not probable that the Legislature will remove the capital or vote the \$50,000 asked for to complete the public buildings here. The contest between Louisville and Lexington will keep the seat of government at this place some years at least and may result in its permanent location on the banks of the Kentucky.

The bill providing for the erection of a branch penitentiary has passed the Lower House and it will no doubt pass the Senate and become a law. It is an absolute necessity, unless the convict lease system is maintained, against which there is a vigorous remonstrance throughout the State.

The death of J. G. Cecil, Register of the Land Office, makes a vacancy for the Governor to fill. Under the law he will appoint for the remainder of the term, three and a half years. The salary is \$2,000 a year, with two clerks, one at \$1,200 a year, the other at \$700. Already there are said to be some thirty or forty applicants, with many counties yet to hear from. Prominent among the men named in connection with the place are Col. Tom Corbett, the present chief clerk of the Land Office, Captain Joe Norwell, Judge Beckner, Mr. Calmose, of Breathitt county, Mr. Cecil, brother of the late Register, Maj. Alex Grant, Judge Boone, of Princeton, and others.

They may quote Col. Talbot's age, seventy six years on him, but he makes one of the best members of the Legislature all the same. He is always on the alert and no one does more work or sticks closer to his seat. He is popular with everybody and in short makes a model member.

Judge Payne, the member from Bowling Green who has been bed-ridden, has resigned. It is believed that Clarence McElroy will be sent up unanimously to fill his place.

DANVILLE BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. Francis Hannigan and Miss Mary O'Brien were married at St. Paul's church on the morning of the 26th inst., by Rev. A. J. Brady. The newly married couple went to Cincinnati on a bridal trip. On the 27th Mr. John Ward and Miss Lizzie Conder obtained license to marry.

—Mr. Sam Warren went to Simeron on Wednesday. Mr. O. T. Sutfield, of Louisville, a former citizen of Boyle county, was here greeting old friends on Tuesday. Mr. G. W. Welsh, Sr., is absent in New Orleans on a business trip. His granddaughter, Miss Lizzie Metcalf, went with him. Mr. John Purcell and family, of Ohio, who are traveling to Tennessee, their future home, in well equipped wagons, passed through town on Wednesday.

—D. N. Prentiss bought on Wednesday from G. Graham, of Cumberland county, 4 oxen weighing about 1,100 pounds each, for \$230; 2 others from same party weighing 2,600 pounds for \$130. He also purchased of different parties 12 cows with calf at \$35 each. Same dealer sold to T. E. Wood 10 1,100 pound-cattle at \$61 each, and 4 fat cows weighing about 900 pounds

at 42. Dick Gentry bought on Wednesday of W. Webb a 6 year-old gray gelding for \$100.

—The following cases have been disposed of in the Circuit Court since last report: Commonwealth vs. Sam Wilkerson, charged with malicious cutting, verdict of unlawful striking and wounding, fine \$125, defendant to be confined in work-house in default of payment; Martha Hill vs. Henry Hill, plaintiff granted divorce of *mutu*-*matrimonii*. The grand jury on Wednesday returned the following indictments: Commonwealth vs. Robert and Wm. Reynolds, two additional cases for selling liquor; same vs. George Hocker and S. C. Brewer, five cases for same offense; same vs. Samuel & Warren, five cases for same offense; two vs. A. S. McGrory; three vs. H. W. Evans and one vs. T. P. Curry, same offense; also two cases vs. R. B. Turnbull, B. F. Oxley and L. E. Learne; Mary Curtis, bawdy-house; Austin Renfroe, petit larceny; Lewis Butler and George Rogers, assault and battery; Thomas Prather, retailing liquor; Georgiana Maux, tippling house; Mrs. George Bedlow, same offense; Hettie Caldwell and George Bedlow, same offense; S. Hodder, W. Hewlett and H. Davis, same; Commonwealth vs. Bedlow, appeal from Police Court; judgment for plaintiff for \$100; George Hocker and S. C. Brewer, merchandising liquor, one case; G. A. Meaux and A. B. Williams, tippling-house; F. W. Handman and Henry Martin, Salubrity breaking, four cases; same vs. Henry Martin, two cases; Sam Fields, malicious cutting and wounding; Lee Weaver, concealed weapons, two cases; Henry Rogers and Joe Bailey, same offense; National Bank of Lancaster vs. John W. Miller, &c., set for Friday.

—Several weeks ago a rumor obtained circulation that Mr. Cole, who with his wife, her mother and a little daughter had been living here quietly since about the 1st of November last, had been arrested by detectives and carried south to answer a charge of murder and robbery. Your correspondent tried to investigate the matter at the time but beyond the fact that Mr. Cole had left on a South-bound train on the 27th of January, in company with two strangers, nothing could be ascertained except that about ten days later the balance of the family went to Nashville. On Tuesday, however, a lady who made the acquaintance of Mrs. Cole while here, showed your correspondent a letter from her which explained the whole mystery as follows: Mr. Cole left here at the time stated with two strangers who represented that they owned a mill at Chattanooga and wanted him to take charge of it offering him high wages as an inducement. Mrs. Cole went on to state that when the men had lured her husband beyond the limits of Kentucky they arrested him on a charge of robbery and murdering a railroad agent at Corinth, Miss., last November. She said the detectives took the accused man to Corinth and placed him in close confinement for nearly two weeks not allowing him to communicate with her or other outside persons. At the end of that time messages from him reached friends in Pulaski and Nashville, Tenn., who went promptly to his relief and when the trial came on it was clearly shown that Cole was hundreds of miles away from the scene of the crime when it was committed, that he was a man of irreproachable character and incapable of committing any crime. In short his innocence was made so manifest that the detectives paid all expenses and gave Cole \$200 to let the matter drop. Mrs. Cole enclosed clippings from a *Pulaski* paper and the *Nashville Banner* showing all the above statements to be true. It should be added that while here Cole and his family were quiet, well-behaved people, who lived economically and paid for what they got. As well as can be ascertained, the men who did this brilliant piece of detective work were the same who registered at the Clemens Hotel on the 25th of January, as J. C. McGuire, Nashville, and A. Kicker, Marion.

—Robert McWade

—The Day (O) *Journal* of a recent date says: "Robert McWade was greeted by a large audience last evening, when he appeared in his well known characterizations of Rip Van Winkle, and was received by repeated applause. Mr. McWade's Rip Van Winkle was written by himself, and it should be added that while here Cole and his family were quiet, well-behaved people, who lived economically and paid for what they got. As well as can be ascertained, the men who did this brilliant piece of detective work were the same who registered at the Clemens Hotel on the 25th of January, as J. C. McGuire, Nashville, and A. Kicker, Marion.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - February 29, 1884

LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAllister.

NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAllister's.

Jos. Haas' Hog Cholera Cure. Penny & McAllister sole agents.

GRAND new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAllister's.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. Put up in 25c and 50c bottles. Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Stagg.

PERSONAL.

MR. THOMAS METCALF was called to Nicholasville Tuesday by the sudden death of his little 5-year-old sister.

MR. SEAGERS PICTURE has gone to Kansas with stock and after delivering them, will visit his relatives at Agency Ford.

MISS CONNIE COOPER, looking as bright and as pretty as ever, has returned from Illinois and several young men are happy.

—MISS LAURA ADAMS and Bellie Green, of the West End, passed Wednesday returning from a lengthy visit to Danville.

—Mr. W. H. Ansul, who has been visiting friends here for several months, returned to Peabody, Kansas, yesterday morning.

—Mr. JAMES REID and his sister, Miss Helen, of the West End, were here this week. Mr. Reid and his cousin William (Rex) go with Mr. E. R. Thensult to Kan next Tuesday. Good luck to them.

—MR. AND MRS. J. W. MCALISTER, after a pleasant visit to their relatives here, left Wednesday for their home in St. Joe, Mo. Mrs. Kate Bailey and Mrs. May Bowman accompanied them as far as Louisville.

—Mr. L. J. COLEMAN, of East Bernstadt, secured five seats by telegraph for the McWade performance Saturday night. A considerable party is coming from there. Mr. J. B. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, secured two by mail. They are going like hot cakes. Mr. Fish says a big delegation will come from Mt. Vernon.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Bird cages at W. H. Higgins'.

BEST nickel cigar in town Metcalf & Owley.

FRESH fish on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Harris & Murphy's.

THIRTY POUNDS of good New Orleans sugar for \$1 at T. R. Walton's.

CANNED GOODS of every variety at bottom figures. Metcalf & Owley.

COME and see our display of agricultural implements when in town. Bright & Curran.

GENUINE New York Early Rice, Pease and Burbank potatoes at W. H. Higgins'.

THE event of the season—Robert McWade at the Opera House, Saturday night, March 1st.

HAND made plow gear, saddle and harness and every thing in the line at W. R. Carson & Son's. All goods warranted.

CATS at the corner of Main and Somerset streets next Monday County Court day. I have something to show you. T. R. Walton.

I HAVE received a full line of cloths and cambric and am now ready for the spring trade. Call and examine goods and styles. H. C. Rupley, the Tailor.

The wife of Louis H. Ramsey presented him with a second heir yesterday. It is a healthy looking girl, perfectly formed, save that it has twelve fingers and eleven toes.

DR. STUCLE Basley has bought of Mr. J. C. Hay a house and 20 acres of land on the Danville pike for \$5,000. The sale was made through Mr. J. J. McRoberts, Mr. Hay being in Florida for the benefit of his health which we learn is improving.

FINE PAINTING.—A beautiful hand-painted mirror, the work of Miss Annie Brown, can be seen at McRoberts & Stagg's. It is executed with the skill of a thorough artist and evinces capabilities of an order rarely found in amateurs. The boys have proposed a raffle for it and nearly all of the 30 chances at \$1 a chance have been taken.

THE cold rain of Wednesday changed about night to a driving snow storm and although the wet ground melted it very fast, a white mantle soon covered the earth. It fell nearly all night and at intervals yesterday and it is estimated that had there been no melting, the snow would have reached a depth of ten feet. The groundhog was right.

A FRIGHTFUL engine jumped the track near Mr. C. M. Jones', a few days ago and turned completely upside down, landing at the foot of an embankment. Adolphus Underwood, the engineer, remained in the cab and wonderful to relate, crawled out after the monster had rattled itself entirely unhurt. The track was torn up for several hundred feet and a number of cars were demolished.

IN one respect the K. C. R. R., has the unshaken confidence of the public. It prefers to run its trains on the rails rather than on time. That this is a convenience to the belated passenger at least, was illustrated on Tuesday morning. A colored preacher, who was a passenger, stepped off the train at Lowell and was left. Knowing the speed and bottom of the train he girded himself for a race and started in pursuit. The passengers crowded the rear platform and bets were freely made on the result. Just before reaching Paint Lick the preacher overhauled the flying train and climbed aboard amid the cheers of the crowd.

FRESH fish at S. S. Myers' Saturday evening.

NEW fruits and condiments. Metcalf & Owley.

PLEASE do not forget that your account was due Jan. 1st, and that we need the money badly. Bright & Curran.

HAVING secured a reduction in freight, I will hereafter sell the best baker's bread at six loaves for 25c. S. S. Myers.

A HOUSE in the West End owned by David Riffe and occupied by Willia Gooch and brother, with their families, was burned Wednesday, together with most of the contents. A defective flue was the cause.

YESTERDAY was the time set for the trial of rival plows as to efficiency in the field. The trial was to have been made on the farm of Ben Spaulding, Esq., near Shelby City. In consequence of the unfavorable character of the day the contest was postponed indefinitely.

A copy of the Frankfort Commonwealth bearing date of Feb. 25th, 1842, just 32 years old, has been handed us by Mrs. Catherine Bailey. It is almost entirely filled with the proceedings of the Legislature, then in session and among them, is a strong speech of Senator W. G. Bailey, against forming Boyle county out of Mercer and Lincoln.

BURGLARY.—The stone house of Fred Clanton, at Milledgeville, was broken into Tuesday night and large quantities of clothing, dry-goods and groceries stolen. The post office was also robbed of a number of registered letters, one contained \$300 to Mr. J. H. Minke from Crab Orchard Entrance was effected by getting under the house and boring through the floor. No arrests.

EXCURSION FROM LONDON TO STANFORD. The manager of the Stanford Opera House has secured the services of a general ticket agent, C. P. Atmore, for the benefit of those who wish to see the renowned light, McWade in his wonderful conception of Rip Van Winkle, at the Opera House Saturday March 1st, the following low round trip rates to Stanford on that day. From London \$1.75; Pittsburgh \$1.75; East Bernstadt \$1.70; Hazel Patch \$1.50; Lexington \$1.45; Pine Hill \$1.25; Mt. Vernon \$1; Brodhead 75 cents; Gum Sulphur 55 cents; Crab Orchard 45 cents; and Halls Gap 25 cents. Tickets will be good till next day, but those who prefer it can return on the 1st. We express the same night, shortly after the performance is over. Mr. McWade's reputation is national and all who attend are assured of such a performance that is rarely seen outside of the large cities.

WHITE loading a log on a sledge near Highland, Hugh Kirkpatrick had both bones of his leg broken by it getting loose and rolling on him.

IT is not often that so distinguished an actor as Robert McWade is induced to come to a town the size of Stanford and we hope our people will show their appreciation by giving him a royal reception.

LANCASTER is earnestly discussing the question of a site for a female college. The funds are, or will be, on hand, but there is some division of sentiment as to the location. A school of high order ought to succeed in that place and would certainly prove a valuable addition to the attractions of the fine old town. There seems to be no doubt as to the carrying out of the enterprise.

COUNTY MAKE-UP.—On Monday evening a party giving the names of W. M. Hindson and Miss Pattie Smith, of Silver Creek, Madison county, registered at the Myers Hotel and at once applied for marriage license. The young lady was only 14 years of age, but they presented what purported to be a certificate of the consent of her mother. She being of another county our clerk refused to issue license. On Tuesday they proceeded to Danville, but were again disappointed. They remained at the hotel Tuesday night and on Wednesday took the train for Madison.

THE consolidation of the Kentucky Central with the Chesapeake & Ohio throws a large number of clerks out of employment. The Treasurer and Auditor, Mr. Bronston, also has to go, but we are glad to know that Gen. Passenger and Freight Agent, C. L. Brown, is retained as General Freight Agent of the K. C. Division.

Mr. Samuel A. Light, a widower and Miss Emma daughter of Mr. B. B. Young, were married in this county this week.

—Mr. W. H. Miller, Circuit Court Clerk, will be married this evening, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. K. Oldham, in this county, to Miss Katie Oldham. [Richmond Herald, 27th.]

—Our friend, W. R. Williams, telephones from Hustonville that Mr. Will Robinson, of Campbellsville, sold Miss Florence Drye, the pretty village school teacher, and fled on the wings of love with her to Cincinnati, where they were no doubt made one last night. The elopement was planned in a very neat manner. Miss Florence, after packing her trunk, went to the schoolhouse and opened as usual. Inventing some excuse, she sent a messenger for her trunk and then in company with her waiting lover, she took the bus for the depot, telling the scholars to remain in the room till she had time to teach the train. They carried out her wishes and her father, Mr. John F. Drye, was the last to hear of her flight.

LATER.—The train was late and the couple came on to Stanford where, after obtaining the license, were married in the parlors of the Myers House by the Rev. J. A. Boggs at 6 o'clock last evening. To-day they go to their home in Campbellsville and we wish them great happiness at their little abode.

DEATHS.

—James Joslin, an old citizen of the Gillett Creek neighborhood, died on the 27th.

—Mrs. E. Fishback, wife of the telegraph operator at Moreland, on the C. S. railroad, died on yesterday after protracted suffering. Her remains were taken to Harrison county for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Fishback were comparatively strangers in this county, but were highly esteemed as far as known. The survivor has the hearty sympathy of the community.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—For Sale, \$50 worth of Fodder. J. H. Miller, Stanford.

—G. A. Luckey lost a fine buckskin mare of lock-jaw Tuesday.

—T. C. Robinson sold to Robert Collier 68 shotts, 102½ lbs. average, at 45 cents.

—At a sale in Shelby county, last week, stock hogs brought from 8 to 10 cents per pound.

—Frank Bent, bought of John Spooner, amore, of Boyle, one pair of 3-year-old mares for \$250.

—Cain & Morgan of Harrodsburg have sold their race horses, twenty two head, for \$21,395, an average of \$971 each. Matkland bought \$3,025.

—Two Gale Chilled plows at a bargain to close out. T. R. Walton, corner Main and Somerset streets.

—The Herald says that at David Simon's sale in Madison, corn brought \$2.75 per barrel; hay \$10 per ton; 2 year-old cattle \$40.10 per head and sheep \$4.50.

—I HAVE a few more No. 4 Hamilton Clipper Plows, with two steel points, for sale, at \$11 each. Also several Moline Plows at bed-rock prices. W. R. Williams, Hustonville.

—The Cincinnati cattle market is steady Common 2½ to 4½; good to extra butcher 5 to 5½; common to choice shippers 5 to 6½; stockers and feeders 4½ to 6½. Hogs are firm at 5½ for common to 7½ for best. Sheep are quiet at 3½ to 5½; lambs 3½ to 6½.

—In the Chicago wheat pit Jones & Team were buying up at 98 cents the stuff they sold a few days ago for more than \$1.

They will make by the "scalp" a good \$100,000, and are credited with the intention of jumping over to the other side again for a turn.

—A. M. Fenland has shipped to J. A. Lowe of Kansas, the 20 thoroughbred cattle headed by that promising young bull Bracelet Duke, sale of which we noticed recently. They were in good stock order and looked well. The Duke tipped the beam at 1,840 lbs.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—John Howard, of this place, was married last week to a Miss Green, daughter of John Green, of Garrard county.

—A. J. Sigler has rented the store house of John Elmiston and is now moving in his stock of goods. Mr. Elmiston will assist him as clerk.

—Henry Green returned from the West last week and says he would not give a good home in Crab Orchard for all the country he saw West of Missouri.

—W. R. Dillon bought from a gentle man passing through town last Saturday a pair of "blacky" horse mules about 15 hands high for which he paid \$240.

—Two tramps had taken refuge in W. F. Abraham's barn on the evening of the storm when the roof was blown off and some falling timber struck one of them on the head which came very near proving fatal.

—We have organized a "dramatic club" with about sixteen members enrolled. J. P. Gilkeron was elected manager and Miss Lyter assistant; W. M. Jones, secy. They propose giving an entertainment once a month for the benefit of our high school.

—Hud Lear, a Rockcastle lunatic, who has been roaming about this neighborhood for several days, frightening women and children and causing the men much uneasiness, was arrested here last Saturday on a charge of lunacy and sent to Stanford to be tried. I understand that Lear has been in the asylum before.

—It is reported that G. W. James will go to the city next week to buy a stock of goods and will hold forth at the old stand Scott Farris came down to see me last Saturday and instead of bringing "his hand," brought his handsome bride, of whom he is justly very proud. Miss Anna James is visiting in Danville this week.

—Our sick list—Miss Maggie Egbert is quite sick. Robert Heddow, an old Mexican veteran, is very low at Samuel Hardin's; his recovery is doubtful. J. W. Thorpe is but very little better, he has a very pronounced case of typhoid fever. Dr. Bronnagh, of Stanford, was sent for last Sunday to consult with Dr. Peetus who is the attending physician on the case. We are glad to report that Prof. Rice is again able to be in the school-room.

—Mrs. Haight was sentenced in Binghamton, N. Y., to be hanged April 18 for the murder of her husband.

Excited Thousands.

All over the land are going into ecstasy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their unlock'd recovery by the timely use of this great life-saving remedy causes them to go nearly wild in their enthusiasm. Have your hen setting ready, bring a little basket with you, and get a satisfactory hatching.

MISS M. A. LOGAN.

228-t Hustonville, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having sold my Farm, I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at my residence 3 miles west of Stanford on the Hustonville Pike,

ON THURSDAY, MAR. 18, '81

—All my Stock, consisting of—

Twenty-five young Steers, 4 Cows, springers, some young Heifers, 5 Head of Horses, 10 Head of Hogs, all of my Farming Implements, about 75 bushels of Corn, some Hay and Fodder and some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

TAXES.—The sale will be made on credit of six months on all sums over \$10; that amount and under, cash.

REUBEN WILLIAMS.

CHEAP

EXCURSION!

TO STANFORD.

In order that those who wish to attend the performance of the Renowned Actor, —

ROBERT

M'WADE

—In his Great Characterization of

Rip Van Winkle!

—At the Opera House, Stanford —

SATURDAY NIGHT | March 1

I have secured from C. P. Atmore, General Tick-

et Agent of the L. & N., excursion rates, about one

far for the round trip from all stations this side

of London, inc. travel.

Tickets will be sold on the

train, 10c to 100c.

—A number of excursions are to be made

in this section.

